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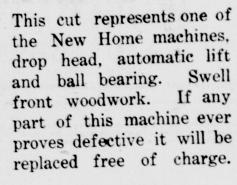
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Bunting and Flags Galore in Conven- less bring an unusually large crowd tion Hall.

A committee of local republicans is busily engaged this afternoon in decorating the U.S. court room with in the afternoon. bunting and flags and making other preparations for the county convention and the reception of Governor! Frantz tomorrow.

morably pleasant.

The combined attractions of the speech by Governor Frantz will doubtto Pontotoc's county seat.

Nabbed in Transit.

Friends in the city will spare no ef-joff when he reached Ada. Deputy forts to make their visit in Ada me- Chapman was searching for him in the Tyrola country.



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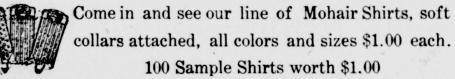
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Convention Attorneys will Show Secretary that Initiative and Referendum is All Right

Bonepart their reasons, arguments and that it cites the fact that the provisauthorities for believing the initiative ion is not unrepublican in form. and referendum provision of the con- Delegate Williams holds, like Gov. ter together with court decisions.

with Bonaparte prior to the time the and the proclamation issued. Oklahoma constitution reaches Presi- Williams believes that in case a

dent Roosevelt for his approval. the Oregon court opinion in the Okla- tober.

Guthrie, Okla., July 17.-For the on the other hand it is even clearer purpose of citing Attorney General than before, and if anything stronger,

stitution to be republican in form, the Frantz, that once when the proposed leading attorneys of the convention constitution had been officially filed will file with him a brief, setting with the territorial Secretary Filson, forth all their opinions in the mat- as such officer, it can not again be recalled for amendment. On the other This statement was made today by hand he holds that the election ordin-Delegate "Bob" Williams of Durant, ance can be recalled for changing, for one of the most consistent advocates the reason that the ordinance is a law, of the iniative and referendum in the while the constitution is not and the constitutional convention and demo- constitution on which Governor Frantz cratic nominee for the state supreme issues his election proclamation subbench. This brief will be prepared mitting it to the people, can not be in the near future and will be filed called back after it is officially filed

writ of supersedeas should be granted Delegate Williams contends that the Woods county attorneys in Washdecision of the Oregon supreme court, ington, the delegates can re-convene that the iniative and referendum is re- and annul their action setting the elecpublican, makes good the proposition tion date for September 17. He bein Oklahoma, and that amending this lieves that the United States supreme provision in the constitution, so that court will give the matter precedence the legislature may repeal any law in- in case the writ is issued and would iated by the people, practically inserts hear it early after reconvening in Oc-

President Murray again stated today Mr. Williams concedes that noth- he will file the constitution with Secing has been taken away from the retary Filson next Monday, and Goverforce of the initiative and referendum ernor Frantz will not issue his elecby the recent amendments made, but tion proclamation until after it is filed.

CONVENTION AT TULSA AUG. 1

Then Republicans will Decide What to Do--Elaborate Preparations for the Coming of Taft

Oklahoma City, July 18.—Chairman portant meeting of republicans held Organization of the convention will J. L. Hamon of the republican con-here Thursday afternoon arrangebe perfected at the morning session, tral committee today issued the call ments were made for appointment of and the governor will speak at two for the republican convention to be committees to provide for "Taft day,"

held at Tulsa, August 1., at 10 o'clock. August 24, at which time the secretary The call was issued after a confer- of war will deliver a political address ence on the part of chairman Hamon in this city. It is planned to make Richard Pool, wanted on a charge of with prominent republicans and mem- this meeting the most important ever bootlegging, bought a ticket at Tyrola bers of the state committee. In it he held in the new state. All portions The governor, accompanied by Mrs. today for Atoka. But he did not get calls attention to the fact that the of the proposed state will be repre-Frantz, will arrive on the 11:10 Katy. to ride it out. Deputy Brents took him original delegate apportionment will sented in the committees, and arthat the rangements are being made to ask the

is and counties to send of republicans with bands oung-rt in a master flambeau to be given just preceding

in convention hall. eting I. M. Holcomb was Next Mond rmanent chairman of the lving in charge the enter-Indian Mr. Taft. He will immee for the various sub-com-

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Peace, Geo. R. Collins, L. C. Lindsey; Constables, Will Allen, Seth Perrin. Precinct No. 8.

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Associate Editor Government Agent Discovers no Re-

It was a difficult task to secure the accounts of the Choctaw Nation. Last year a demand was made for them at the time it was discovered there was so many fraudulent warrants circulation in the Chickasaw Nation, but the Choctaws refused to give them up. Attempt after attempt was made, 9 the Indians denying the right of the secretary of the interior to question their accounts. This only increases church sixty-five persons have been suspicion that the accounts are in bad converted. shape. But the account of Mr. Foster will say that he has failed to discover a single warrant that has been recir- a few of the democratic newspapers culated. Whether he will say that the are asserting that they compelled the accounts of the Choctaws are other-convention to amend the constituwise right, he does not state.

Mr. Foster has checked up every warrant that has been issued and paid by the Choctaw Nation since May 1, Lemert is Skeedee, and of Lawson, 1900. There are no auditor's records Quay. Here's for skeedee, which an prior to that time. H. L. Wood was Osage Indian once said means "wolf- is the only positive cure now known auditor then and in 1899 his house frozen-in-the-ice. burned down destroying all his records. Peter Hudson succeeded him as warrants issued and paid.

rants was issued the First National ground for a court martial. bank of Fort Smith sent over a warrant that had been issued in 1872 \$368.83. The warrant was 35 years

LAFOLLETTE TALKS RIGHT.

Says All Congressmen Ought to Visit Territory and Learn Something.

Tulsa, I. T., July 19.—Senator R. M. LaFollette of Wisconsin, who lectured at the chautauqua here, is in favor of the removal of restrictions on the of the homesteads of the bull bloods.

"And some of the full bloods, I untrouble with congress when it comes the Indians there is always a misunfrom the Indian Territory in general. Some think behind everything there is a lurking pitfall for Lo, and unless; congress keeps the lid on tight the Indians will be robbed of their lands by unscrupulous land buyers. If every senator and congressman could pay a visit to this country he would be disillusioned as to many things on which he is now in the dark."

The Jailor Helped Some.

Lawton, Okla., July 16.-In probate court at Anadarko Judge Phelps awarded the custody of the fourteenyear old daughter of Dr. B. B. Brown to her father and took her away from Hoyt Shelby, her husband of a few days. The husband is charged with County Commissioner District No. 1.. having obtained marriage license through fraud and having perjured himself in the application.

Shortly after the decision of Judge Phelps Dr. Brown was arrested on the charge of carrying concealed weapons. Upon his failure to execute the necessary bond he was placed in the city jail. The girl learned of the incarceration and took advantage of the opportunity to return to her hus-

Mosquitoes Held Up Train.

swarm of mosquitoes, millions in the Cherokee Nation to serve writs of number, litterally stalled a Minneapo- ejectment upon the freedmen of that Smith; Constables, Chas. Hopkins, A. lis and St. Louis train at Bagley last nation who are on land which has night. For two hours the heavily been allotted to citizens of the Cheroloaded train was tied up by its fight kee Nation. Trustee J. C. Rushing; Justice of the with the pests and the 120 passentheir escape.

dows in the passenger coaches had ment of their citizenship. Now the been left open, and the mosquitoes, Indians who have allotted the lands driven from the marshes by the rain, have demanded to be put into possesswarmed into the cars, attacking the sion and the Indian agent sent the passengers.

For two hours the train was stalled, groes off and the Indians on. while the passengers, driven from the Peace, R. D. Miers, R. S. Baker; Con- coaches, built fires along the right of fused applicants, and there will be way, making a dense smudge which about 400 to be put off of allotments afforded them a little relief.

W. T. Fleet; Constables, G. W. David- the coaches and the mosquitoes fi- when an attempt was made to force nally driven out. Many of the pas- them out. sengers had hands and faces almost eaten raw by the attacks.

Holdenville Boy Shot.

the twelve-year-old son of George here, tells of the daring robbery of Trustee, S. P. Boles; Treasurer, J. Lee, a local drayman, was accidentally J. F. Evans' store Thursday morning B. Parker; Justice of the Peace, Wm. ally shot Wednesday night. He with in broad day light. T. A. Barnett, who P. Allen, E. S. Snodgrass; Constables, several other boys was playing in the works in the store, was alone when W. Corbin, H. A. McConnell; Clerk, J. rear of a store, and a target rifle, two unknown negroes entered and which was leaning against the wall, asked for some change. As Barnett was knocked down and discharged, opened the cash drawer the negroes Justice of the Peace, /. P. Roberts, the bullet entering the right shoulder, covered him with a revolver, took J. A. Mercer; Constables, D. L. Galey, ranging upward into the neck. The \$60 and a revolver and made their esboy is in a dangerous condition. | cape.

FRAUDULENT WARRANTS. TAKING OF CENSUS DELAYED

appointments. Mr. Hunt will then send out the oaths and commissions. It is understood that republican or-Entered as second-class mail matter March 26, 1904, at the post office at Ada, Indian Territory ander the Act of Congress March 8, 1869.

Muskogee, July 19.—James. P. Fos-ganizations in various parts of the state will make their recommendations Muskogee, July 19 .- James. P. Fos- ganizations in various parts of the department of justice who has been in appointments in the expectation Advertising rates on Application here more than a year for the purpose that these will be followed as much as of discovering if possible just how possible. Delegates to the constitumuch money the Choctaw Nation tional convention, which was in ses-Democratic Ticket owes, has completed his work and will sion here this week, have also been

OKLAHOMA NOTES.

(From Kansas City Times.) David Muskrat, a widely known citizen of the Cherokee Nation died of pneumonia at Evansville, Ark., July

In a revival at the Lawton Christian

All the republican newspapers and

Captain "Jake" Admire says that Colonel Haskell is deploring the fact tion there was nothing to show the that he did not learn to swim back- sufraces of the system, thereby dewards when he was a boy. From a stroying the foundation of the disease,

and never been paid, calling for of Wagoner, who is responsible for the defeat of the Frantz resolutions in Wagoner county, is beginning to make Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toa noise like a man out on a limb with ledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. a cut-off saw at work between him and the tree.

C. N. Haskell's New State Tribune has begun a defense of William H. Murray against the ridicule of republican newspapers that are saying discourteous things about the president of the constitutional convention. The lands of all Indians with the exception Tribune says that Murray is both a tury. Norfolk will this year be the gentleman and a scholar.

aging their own affairs," he said. The Mulhall, heard a disturbance among every sense an Exposition of products his chickens at night and gave chase and progress. to dealing with questions concerning with his dogs. The latter followed a trail into the timber and soon had a derstanding of the motive actuating wildcat at bay, with a big fat hen any request for legislation coming in its mouth. The wildcat was up a tree and Fitzpatrick, who is a good ground dead. It weighed about forty rious classes, with liberal limits. pounds. A hunt was made for the young, and three kittens were found. All about the nest were chicken feathers, bones and egg shells, indicating that Mr. Bob Cat had been living pret-

> Aibert and William Flinn, brothers, living west of Purcell, concluding that it was raining too hard to work, went to the house of their neighbor, Mr. Ticket Agent M. K. & T. Ry. Ada, I. T Henry, and after some preliminary organization, started to Purcell with the farmer's two pretty daughters, Miss Ola and Miss Lulu Henry. At Purcell the two brothers and the two sisters were married by the deputy clerk of the district court. The brides went home and prepared supper for their husbands before sundown. The Purcell Register expresses astonishment that the older brother chose the young-

TO OUST FREEDMEN.

Indian Police Begin Serving Writs-Freedmen threaten Trouble.

Muskogee, I. T., July 19.—Six Indian Des Moines, Iowa, July 19.-A policemen have left this place for

The freedmen are applicants for cit-Because of the hot weather the win- they have held pending final settle-Indian policemen out to put the ne-

There were about 2,000 of these reby the Indian policemen. Some of The smudge was then carried into the freedmen are threatening trouble.

Storekeeper Deld Up.

Holdenville, I. T., July 19.—Telephone communication from Spaulding. Holdenville, I. T., July 19.-Lem, a small town eight miles south of



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Miss Amanda James Haynes is ser-

iously ill today. Mrs. J. E. Bills will entertain the 42 sided during the speaking.

Club this evening. R. M. Roddie returned bome from

Muskogee last night. Miss Mary Irwin went to Celestine halves.

to visit her brother.

busines in Wewoka.

a visit with her mother. Mrs. W. G. Broadford and children

are visiting in Sasakwa. J. E. Miles left for Kansas to attend

the wedding of a brother. J. Fred Griffin and Joe A. Edwards

were here from Stratford.

Loren E. Seneker, Frisco's claim agent, was here from Sapulpa.

rios at Sprague Bros.

foreman at the steam laundry.

Mrs. Maggie Lou Armstead returned today frem a visit to Dallas.

J. W. Deaton, the Arkansas fruit man, is in Ada today on business.

her father here. Mr. and Mrs. Duke Stone and Miss

Stone departed this afternoon for a no buzzards to b seen. stay in Colorado.

J. B. Emory and family, after a two weeks' visit in Ada, returned this afternoon to Shawnee.

Jas. Casper, a prominent stockman of St. Joseph, Mo., is a business and he has just completed. At Indepensocial visitor in the city.

yesterday for Kansas to attend his his corps of workmen, including Don brother's wedding, didn't get away till Maxey of Ada.

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T. Lown, surveyor, having fin-night. aned his job on the water works construction, returned home to Coalgate

Little Misses Florence and Thelma Mooney went back to Stonewall, after visiting with their aunt, Mrs. W. A. Alexander.

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Geo. A. Harrison, one of Ada's leading citizens, and Delegate Carlton Weaver were guests at the best picnic of the season at Lanham neigh-

borhood Thursday. They arrived just at the noon hour and were immediately invited to partake of a bountiful dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Scott Lanham, and a good dinner it was. George ate until he

Five beeves were slaughtered and the crowd of a thousand or more were well cared for at the noon hour.

There were all the attractions in evidence from "all you want for five" to the "sweet wind" from the orators, the fiddle and the dance, the picture show and whirl-a-gig, the base ball game and the "Long Horn" dram.

At 1:30 p. m. Carlton Weaver dragged himself from the barbecue and cake to the speaker's stand and for Bob Hatcher was here from Bebee. an hour talked under difficulty, about J. M. Wintersmith's baby is quite the constitution and statehood prospects. He endeavored to convince the hearers why they should support the Indian curios cheap at Sprague constitution and support statehood.

Mr. Weaver was followed by Mr. F. Frank Jones went to Wetumka this P. O'Hare, a socialist from Vinita. He is a bright fellow and it is thought, made a good socialist speech.

The speakers were very courteously presented by Rev. Butler, who pre-

On a whole, the day was a happy one for those who were present and the people of this locality have won a reputation of doing things, not by

Eli Morris was there to keep order, Dr. N. B. Shands is transacting but he found nothing to do but eat and have a general good time.

Dr. Chadwick, Sam Hargis and Mr. Mrs. Mel Davis left for Okemah for Statts were also guests at the picnic.

Bitten by Rabid Cat.

The five-year-old boy of John Sweney, who lives northwest of town, was bitten Thursday by a cat, supposedly infected with rabies.

Sol Moss's famous mad stone was sought and it clung tenaciously to the wound, showing conclusively that there was some sort of poison lurking therein.

Closing out prices on all Indian cu- Mr. Moss says that this the 56th 101-tf victim that has found relief from the D. Cobb, from Dallas, is the new madstone since it came into his possession. The little stone has become quite famous in this country.

Back From the Plains.

J. M. Keltner got back last night from a week's recreation in the Texas Panhandle country. He visited in Sam T. McClure and Tom J. Smith of Amarillo and Plainview. But for the Roff are transacting business in the dust storms, he thinks it would be a glorious country. One can almost Mrs. W. A. Tipton returned to Hol- taste the ozone in the air; nothing denville this morning, after a visit with ever decays-in course of time it just dries up, in the winter one picks up from under the trees the apples ripened in the summer, and eats them;

Steel Work Finished.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Berkenbine departed last night for Independence, Kans. He was superintendent of the steel work on the Cement plant, which dence there is awaiting him a simi-J. E. Miles, who expected to start lar contract. He was accompanied by

Another Girl in Town.

Ed Hunter doesn't care particularly whether the laundry runs today or J. W. McCullough and mother of not. He has his hands full at home Center, took the train this morning and is glad. The stork left a winsome a visit with Holdenville relatives. nine pound daughter at his home last

Raided the Picnic.

Deputy Marshal Ed Brents, uninvited, attended a negro picnic out beyond the cement works Thursday evening. He brought back to town a sixshooter, three bottles of booze and a negro prisoner.

K. of P.'s at Stratford.

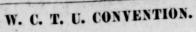
W. J. Reed and Milton Blackburn, 101-tf Wednesday night, attended the installation of a new lodge of Knights of Phytheas at Stratford. Thirty-four charter members were initiated and a general good time was had.

> Mrs. J. E. Bick of Soyer, Okla., and J. M. Reed of Stroud, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leonard for a few days.

The tents of the Lee Bros.' Stock Co., which shows here Monday night, will be located in the vacant lots across from the Harris hotel. 102-1t

Rev. E. L. Kirtley and Dr. Love,

Wednesday I lost my pocket ledger. It contained my accounts, a book of at every performance. receive reward.



Beginning Monday night, July 22, and lasting through Tuesday and Wed- Fourth street, there was born Wednesnesday, there will occur the convenday night a boy baby. The child is tion of the Fourth District Women's healthy and normal in every respect Christian Temperance Union of In- save that each hand has six fingers dian Territory. The meetings will be and each foot has six toes. A superheld in the Christian church at Ada. flulous finger or toe is no extraor-

Numerous leaders in the organiza- dinary thing, but usually they are imtion will be in attendance, including perfect, or malformations. What is renational, territorial and district of- markable in this case, every finger ficers. The convening of the body in and bone is full formed with such per-Ada is a compliment to the city, and fect articulation as to give no appearour people will take much interest in ance of deformity. the proceedings.

The following is the program arranged for the opening night, Monday,

Prayer-Mrs. L. J. Ross, Territorial have the best. Ask your grocer for it.

each-For the City, The Mayor. For Gwin, Mays & Co. the churches, Rev. T. B. Harrell. For the church societies, Mrs. A. H. Constant. For the Ladies Federation, Mrs. Orville Snead. For the legal frater-W. C. T. U., Mrs. C. O. Barton.

Music. Offering Announcements

25,000 Club Meeting.

this afternoon at five to transact important business. It is rumored Ada

business in Stonewall today.

Homer S. Fox, special insurance agent is transacting business here.

D. F. Eagleton of Sherman is in the city in the interest of Austin Col-

We are glad to see Joe Biles out mingling with friends after a spell of

to his home with fever for some time

Miss Magarette Fulton of Sherman is visiting her sister, Mrs. Bills, and Misses Edna and Vera Fulton.

view are in the city, the guest of their daughter, Mrs. H. C. Thompson.

ager, is here from Duncan planning for further repairs on the local plant. Frank Jackson returned from Mulberry, Ark., last night where he has been visiting his parents. He says he

their tents just north of the Harris for their performance here next Mon-

Co. Ask your grocer.

now use it have expressed their de-

Fourth District In Session Next Week Child born in Ada with Remarkable

-Leading Officers Coming.

Hymn-"Blest Be the Tie."

Corresponding Secretary.

Address of Welcome-Five minutes nity, Col J. F. McKeel. For the local

Benediction. Refresments.

The 25,000 club is called to meet has a chance to get another railroad.

Chas. Little who has been confined

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Pegues of Long-

W. H. Hall, the round bale gin man-

had a splendid time. The Lee Bros.' Stock Co. will erect

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Next Monday Night

Always Cool, Always Dry, Always Good. Singing, Dancing, Fun NOT A DULL MOMENT

MEET ME AT THE TENT

The company guarantees satisfaction

Each lady admitted free Monday night ticket and return the book to me and when accompanied by one paid ticket. Prices 25c and 35c

WITH 24 FINGERS AND TOES.

Hands and Feet.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norton, of

B. Mayer and wife were here from Conway shopping.

Bread being the staff if life, why not have it good? Use Ben Hur flour and "Made last night," for the Southern

trade-Jacob's New Orleans choco-

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Indian Moccosins, head belt purses, burnt leather Indian barners, hangers, sofa pillow covers, kodak snap shot books, photo holders-at bargain prices. We need the room and will W. A. Alexander attended to some close out this line at greatly reduced 101-tf Will do a general Civil and prices. Sprague Bros.

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ABATMIA

Goin' to Leave Town? Let The News Follow You

TONTO DRUG

with their families, spent Thursday in an outing on Sandy. Bro. Kirtley was conscientious enough to admit they did not catch much fish, but insisted they had lots of fun. Ledger Lost.

stamps and a railroad ticket. The book is of value to me but no one 101-tf Dr. Yarbrough.

0 00 PLEASE 0 PASS CANDY

JUST PAY US A VISIT.

Forget about the buying, don't be afraid of coming in too often. We shall be glad to see you and the coming in every little while habit is a good one to get. Beautiful Flow Blue and

Gold Semi-Porcelain Dinner Ware this week at 25 per cent Cups and saucers worth \$1.20 per set this week 90c per set.

Dinner plates worth 98c per set this week 73c per set. Breakfast or desert * plates, worth 75c per set, this week 54c. The 25c Bowls for 19c. The 35c Bowls for 26c. You can see

a full line of this splendid ware

in our windows. We save you money on fruit

Quart size 64c per dozen. Half

gallon size 74c per dozen. Fruit jar fillers 5c. Fruit Press, a time and labor 12 quart Blue Jay Enameled

Preserve Kettle worth 98c, this Saturday next we are going to sell 100 gallon milk crocks at 3c each. No more than five crocks

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in and see us. Courteous treatment. Freshest of meats. WRIGHT BROS.

INTERFERED WITH MARRIAGE

Disappointed Bridegroom Meets Prelate Who Turned Sweetheart Against Him and Wreaks Vengeance with Lariat.

Zacatecas, Mexico.-Father Louis de Stefano, an Italian priest of the little town of Zarco, this state, has just paid the penalty of interfering with the proposed marriage of two young people of his parish with death of the most tragic kind. The Popoca and Bustamante families are among the wealthiest and most prominent in the state. Some of the richest and best producing mines in this part of Mexico belong to them. Their vast landed estates are situated adjacent to each other. Paulina Popoca and Fiacro Bustamante learned to love each other in childhood. It was a constant and sincere affection that ripened as they grew older. Bustamante embraced the Protestant religious faith when he reached manhood, but Miss Popoca continued a Catholic. The fact that her devoted lover was a Protestant did not arouse the objections of the girl's parents to the proposed union. They both recently returned from the United States, where they were educated at the best schools of that country. The preparations for the wedding went forward with no thought that there could be any hitch in the programme.

Several days ago Miss Popoca visited the parish church for the purpose of making final confession before the wedding took place, as is the custom here. Her father confessor was the she returned to her home it was with a broken spirit. She told her parents that the padre had told her that in even entertaining the thought of marting a Protestant she was placing her soul in jeopardy, and that should be utterly damned. A conference tion of following the life of a brigand of the members of the two fami- The terrible tragedy and the events lies was held and an effort made to re- which preceded it have created a still move the firm resolve that Miss Pop- throughout a large portion of this oca had made to break the engage- state. The prominence and wealth or ment on account of the priest's warn- the families involved add to the inter She remained firm in her re- est in the affair.

take place.

Bustamante received the intelligence without a word. The lines around his mouth tightened, and, with set face he walked out of the room and mount ed his horse. He was on his way to his home when he met Father Stefano who was also riding a horse. Busta mante's lariat was gathered in a coi around the pommel of his saddle. He unloosened it and, riding straight to ward the priest, he threw the rope with dexterous hands, the coil settling over the head of the astonished man The noose was quickly tightened around the neck of Father Stefano



He Dragged Him at Top-Speed.

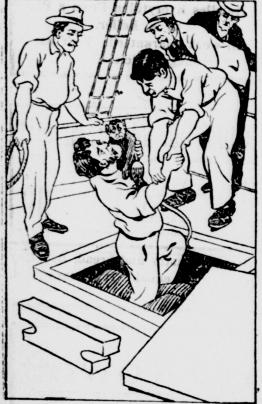
and, putting spurs to his horse, he dragged Father Stefano from his sad dle and along the rough road for sev eral miles until the last spark of life had left his body.

Bustamante left the dead body lyins priest Stefano. She remained several in the road and rode off into the moun hours at the confessional, and when I tains. The horrible crime was soor discovered-in fact, a number of Mex ican laborers are said to have seen it: perpetration. A force of rurales was sent in pursuit of Bustamante, but ut to this time he has evaded capture. It is reported that he has joined a banc she actually allow herself to be drawn of desperate outlaws in the mountains into the marriage her future would and that he has announced the inten-

OILER RISKS HIS LIFE FOR SHIP'S PET MONKEY

CRAWLS INTO HOLD, BLACK AS NIGHT, AND EMERGES AFTER THREE HOURS' SEARCH.

a greasy ship's oiler didn't look much emerged with the terrified monkey in like participants in a thrilling episode his arms. He was soaked with slimy at sea as the big British freight water. steamship Gordon Castle, from Calcutta and Colombo, swung into her on his knees, raised his hands and berth at National dock, East Boston, the other day, but every man aboard



Man and Monkey Emerged from the Hatch.

ship, from Capt. Burt down to the little Lascar messboy, swears that Karl A. Tammelin, of Finland and Sapho, the captain's pet monkey, are hero and heroine of a real thriller.

As the ship gradually made her northing Sapho suffered from the cold and spent a good part of her time in the engine room. She was down in her customary berth one day when the ship was rolling in a tremendous sea and suddenly the monkey, caught unawares, was sent headlong against a hot bearing.

With a scream of pain the monkey tried to get away, but with another lurch of the ship, and with nothing but the iron floor to grip, she was again sent against the hot bearing. rupted for an hour the other morning. She dashed out of sight and her cry | The mass of insects was nearly a foot

For eight hours nothing was seen hardly be squeezed he made his way was closed for half a day.

into the hold, that was as black as night.

Then for three hours there was not a sound from the hold. Capt. Burt called for volunteers to rescue the Finn, who, he thought was dead. It was decided to lift the hatches amid ships and take out cargo enough sc that the bilge could be reached. This Boston.-A chattering monkey and work was going on when Tammelin

> Running on deck, he threw himself offered a prayer of thankfulness for his deliverance and the deliverance of Sapho from death.

It was a strange gathering about the Finn. For days Sapho clung to her rescuer. When Hammelin ate his meals Sapho was on his knee. When Tammelin oiled the engine Sapho was clinging desperately to his neck.

IRATE FATHER AVENGES GIRL.

Takes Young Man Who Jilted Daughter on Rapid Jaunt.

Washington, Pa.-Securely fastened at the end of a rope and tied to the buggy of an irate father, whose daugh ter he had unfeelingly jilted, almost on the day set for the wedding, Walter Edson, the fickle sweetheart, was compelled to trot four miles behind the rig driven by Henry Sheller. A portion of the road was traveled at a

Edson was to have married Florence Sheller. Three days before the date set for the wedding, after visiting his prospective bride and renewing his promises of marriage, he went to Pittsburg, where on the same day he married Miss Mae Cole. He boldly brought her back home and boasted that he had no explanation to offer his

promised bride. A few days later Sheller went to the sawmill where Edson worked. called him out, and at once overpowered him and hitched him to the buggy. He then drove hurriedly to Edson's home, where he forced the young man to gather up every letter written by his daughter and every present given by her to young Edson, and later made him take an oath before a justice never to molest the girl

or any member of the family. Swarming Bees Halt Business.

Baltimore, Md .- 1 few thousand bees picked an awning on Lexington street as a nice place to swarm, and traffic in the retail district was interwas heard off in the direction of the thick, and they had the pedestrians thoroughly cowed. Finally a shopkeeper who had lived in the country asked for permission to get the A merchant desiring to get rid of a

WOMEN MOUNTAIN CLIMBERS.

Two Maine Girls Ascend Mount Katahdin Over the Snow.

While camping at Togue pond ten miles from Mount Katahdin, Misses Jane given and Carrie Crocker of Millinocket, Me., accomplished the difficult feat of ascending Katahdin over e snow, says the Kennebee Journal. Starting from camp at Togue pond with a guide, they made a distance of eight miles on snowshoes, and spent the night at Birch camp on Rum mountain, and about two and one-half miles from the foot of the hair and all that sort of thing. slide. Birch camp is a tiny structure eight by ten feet on the ground. and just high enough to permit one to stand erect when under the ridgepole. It is built of birch logs and has a roof of birch bark. The doorway is so small that one has to bend nearly double in order to enter. Leaving their guide at the camp the next morning the two young women ascended the mountain by what is known as the east slide, and found themselves on a tableland a few feet in width. Farther on was a peak somewhat higher, but separated from the tableland on which they stood by Pomola gulch, which their guide had assured them was impassable in winter.

After ascending nearly to the edge of the gulch and taking a few pictures, warned by the approaching heavy clouds, the young women started down the mountain on the other side of the slide. The descent was STORY OF A FLIRTATION.

But Really There Was Nothing Vary Shocking About It.

He was sitting alone in the room when she entered. She seemed somewhat surprised to see him. However, she did not retire, but stood regarding him doubtfully. The inspection was apparently satisfactory, for she smiled.

He had never seen her before, but he could not help smiling back at her. She was quite pretty, blue eyes, fluffy

"You're not afraid of me?" he ven-

"No," she replied, smiling again at the absurdity of the idea.

"Won't you please come and talk to me? I'm so lonely," he felt emboldened to say.

She replied by seating herself at his

side and glancing up at him with a roguish twinkle in her eyes. "I really believe you'd be more comfortable on my knee," he whispered.

Without more ado she seated herself on his knee and placed her pretty arm around his neck.

young lady and-"Won't you give me a kiss-just

She was really a most charming

one?" he asked, pleadingly. She looked at him roguishly and nodded assent. Then she nestled up to his cheek and kissed him daintily.

He liked it. "How old are you?" he asked, after

SOON TO WED SENATOR BEVERIDGE



By his marriage with Miss Katherine Eddy of Chicago, the Indiana statesman will secure one of the most charming of the Garden City's social beauties, entry into the most exclusive social circles of America, and the control of an immense fortune. Miss Eddy is 23 years old, Senator Beveridge is 45, and a widower.

compelled to slide from tree to tree, and though the distance slid was usually not more than six feet, they usually brought up against the tree with much force. They reached the camp at the foot of the mountain considerably the worse for their rough experience, but made their way over the eight miles that separated them from Togue pond that afternoon.

A Handy Box. the chest of shirt-waist boxes. The ordinary shirt-waist box is not particularly new. They have been seen for some time in the smart shops, with the box covered with cretonne, which, however, quickly becomes soiled if it is continually handled, and the whole set looks unpleasant and ugly. The success of this chest of boxes is the use of sanitas for covering. Sanitas is made now in the daintiest colorings and very pretty designs, and can be readily cleansed the year, with the same driver. Again when soiled. The various articles for they crossed the Big Muddy and again the toilet table, such as the glove box, the sight of water suggested fish. the handkerchief box, etc., may be covered with sanitas in the same way.

but somehow he could not help put-

"I'se ve'y nearly t'ree," she replied,

How He Liked Them.

Congressman George W. Smith. who has been representing the southernmost district of Illinois in congress ever since John R. Thomas got tired of the job, 20 years ago, was campaigning around Murphysboro one A new piece of bedroom furniture time in a buggy. With him was a that is practical as well as novel is driver. They came to a bridge over the Big Muddy river. The sight of water naturally suggested fish. For lack of anything better to say, Congresssman Smith said to the driver:

> "Do you like fish?" "Yes," was the reply.

Nothing more was necessary and nothing more was said. However, when the next campaign came around Congressman Smith went over the same territory, at the same time of

"How?" asked Congressman Smith. "Fried," said the driver.-Judge.

ART MUSEUM BUILT BY INDIANS



Of all the buildings at the U. S. Indian industrial school at Carlisle in Pennsylvania none are so interesting as the recently completed Leupp art muof Sapho. Capt. Burt called for a vol- mounted a stepladder and swept the only built the building with their own hands, but the football team of the unteer to rescue her. Tammelin bees in a box with his bare hands, school earned the money for the material, putting into it all of the profits of the games they played last year. The plans were drawn by George Balenti, monkey. Through a little aperture few that were left, stirred them up a Cheynne Indian graduate of the school. The museum is in charge of Althrough which his huge frame could with a pole, and as a result his store fred M. Venne, a full-blooded Chippewa Indian, who also coducts a Bible class for Indian youths.

CREPT EIGHT DAYS ON BARREN LANDS.

PROSPECTOR BUNN HAD TERRI-BLE EXPERIENCE IN THE FAR FROZEN NORTH.

LIVED ON MOSS AND BERRIES

Finally Reached Deserted Indian Camp Where He Existed on Fish Until Natives Returned and Took Care of Him.

Edmonton, Alta.-The arrest of Charlie Bunn on a charge which the police say may be changed to murder, again brings into the limelight a man who for nine days was lost in the Land of the Midnight Sun. Several weeks ago at Athabasca landing he got in a mix-up with one Prudden, who is now in such a precarious condition it is feared he will die.

Charlie Bunn has lived the life of a nomad from his earliest days, spending several years as a jockey in the United States. On reaching manhood he came to Montana, where he spent some years as a cowboy, then as deputy sheriff and sub-Indian agent for the state. During the Klondike gold rush rapid, but spasmodic. They were a moment. It sounded rude, he knew, Bunn came to Edmonton on his way north, arriving here in the summer of 1898. Pushing on toward the Klondike he reached the Great Slave lake and was so impressed with the country he decided to remain. He stayed at the Great Slave about a year, but the spirit of adventure was strong within him and when the opportunity to join the Bell exploration party presented he gladly accepted and the lost on the Barren lands of the north. sequel was one of the most interesting He wandered in the direction of an tales ever brought from the great north.

The Bell exploration party was sent out by the geological department of the Ottawa government to discover his only food being the moss and bert the source of the Copper Mine river away up near the mouth of the Mackenzie. Indian legends and traders' tales told of a mountain of almost pure copper from which the river lad its source. The party, consisting of camp on the Great Bear. He put out Bell, Bunn and two half-breed guides, some nets found in the deserted tents went down the Mackenzie, up the and secured some fish. The food gave Bear river, across Great Bear lake, up him life until the Indians returned the Copper Mine river as far as possi- from a hunting trip. The Indians cared ble, and then started to portage for him through the long, weary across the country. But the supplies | winter and in the spring, took him to ran low, and it was evident the en- Patton's trading post at the mouth of tire party would not be able to reach the Mackenzie, where he took passage the point for which they had set out. with a party of traders and came to They decided to divide the party.

Bell took one guide and all the supplies and pushed on in a last attempt to fulfill the mission, while Bunn and the other guide, named Trombley, intended to return to the last cache and there wait for Bell. On the way back in clambering over the rocks, Bunn slipped, dislocating his ankle. He called to the guide to wait, but Trombley made no response and went to the cache alone. Bunn hobbled after, but soon realized he was deserted and



The Guide Deserted Him.

Indian camp he had seen on the way, but soon lost all idea of direction, and for eight days and nights crawled over the frozen plains without fire, ries he could gather from the snow.

The agony of that time can never be painted in words, but toward the end he became delirious and in this condition reached a deserted Indian Edmonton.

WOMAN PUT FELINE INTO BIG MAIL BOX

IT RAISED SUCH A RUMPUS THAT POLICEMAN HAD TO SECURE ITS RELEASE.

New York .- A tall woman sauntered up to the big package mail box at Forty-second street and Sixth avenue the other day and pushed something



A Great Crowd Gathered.

through the opening. It fell to the bottom, and the woman scurried

In a few minutes the cabbies on the corner began to hear loud wails from the mail box.

rupted another. "Did ye ever hear a

"Sure, it's a baby," quoth one. "Baby, yer eye," disdainfully inter-

baby cry so loud and lingering like?" The wails finally became so loud that the cabbies called Policeman Hare. He listened a minute, and then, shifting his nightstick to the other hand, drew his trusty weapon and cautiously crept up on the mail box. There was no doubt the sounds came from there.

One of the few things a policeman can't do is to open a mail box, so he stood perplexed until he happened to think of the sub-post office. He telephoned to Station H, on Madison avenue, and told them a baby or something that could make equally as much noise had taken possession of the big box on his beat, and he couldn't make an arrest until some

me opened it. William L. Quinlan, a clerk, was sent with a key and opened the box. Out jumped a wildly excited Maltese cat, which blinked and winked in the electric light, and then began rub- because I could not get enough t

bing against the policeman's leg. Attached to the cat's neck was a tag with the following:

good home until hard times reduced me to poverty and caused me to desert my little ones. I will guarantee to keep a house clean from mice for a good home. Where do I stand?

"DOLLY GRAY."

The cat was taken to the station and will be adopted as a mascot unless some one claims it. The police think some hilarious theater party kidnaped it from a restaurant and dropped it in the box as a practical

NAKED BOYS SHOCK ST. LOUIS.

Young Swimmers Flee in Nature's Garb from Park Policeman.

St. Louis.-Fifteen naked boys scampering on front lawns and through back yards played havoc with the aristocratic dignity of Lindell boulevard, near Forest park recently. Cries of indignation arose from mammas behind windows and mingled with shrieks of dismay from daughters sitting on the front porches of the mansions which face the part.

In full pursuit of the youngsters, all of whom were between 12 and 16 years of age, was Park Watchman Patric' Walsh, who had surprised them enj ing a swim in Murphy's lake, reserve by the government as a hatchery.

Officer Walsh swooped down upon the hiding place of their discarded clothes and blew his whistle for reenforcements. Only by shouting fervent assurances of immunity did Officer Walsh finally succeed in inducing the lads to return and don their cap tured street costumes.

Chicago Cats Tough.

Chicago.-In order to escape being killed by a pursuing Boston bull ter rier, a cat, the pet of the Midday club, leaped out of the eighteenth story window of the First National bank building and landed on the skylight of the bank quarters on the third floor.

The heavy wire screening above the glass was bent and twisted by the impact and a few pieces of glass fell to one of the clerks' cages on the floor below, but the cat escaped uninjured. Fifteen minutes after the fall the animal returned to its quarters on the eighteenth floor lunch room, a little bit dicky-legged, it is true, but otherwise all right.

Lots Like Him.

"I suppose you'll send your wife to the shore again this summer?"

"Nit. Can't afford it." "Why, she isn't extravagant, is

"Not at all. But last summer, all the time she was away, I spent a hun-

Plenty to Spare. Servant Girl-I left my last

eat.

Master-You won't find that case here. My wife does the coo "My name is Dolly Gray. I am the and there is always a lot left a mother of five kittens, and had a every meal.

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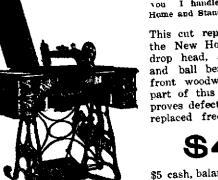
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tion Hall.

busils engaged this afternoon in dec and the governor will speak at two orating the U.S. count room with in the afternoon bunting and flags and making other; preparations for the county convention and the reception of Governor Frantz tomorrow

forts to make their visit in Ada memorably pleasant

The combined attractions of the speech by Governor Frantz will doubt Bunting and Flags tealors in Couven-less bring an unusually large crowd to Pontotoe's county seat

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Convention Attorneys will Show Secretary that Initiative and Referendum is All Right

authorities for believing the initiative ion is not unrepublican in form and referendum provision of the constitution to be republican in form, the Frantz, that once when the proposed ter together with court decisions

with Bonaparte prior to the time the and the proclamation issued Oklahoma constitution reaches President Roosevelt for his approval writ of supersedens should be granted

the Oregon court opinion in the Okla- tober

Guthrie, Okla. July 17-For the on the other hand it is even clearer purpose of citing Attorney General than before, and if anything stronger, Bonepart their reasons, arguments and that it cites the fact that the provis-

leading attorneys of the convention constitution had been officially filed will file with him a brief, setting with the territorial Secretary Filson, forth all their opinions in the mat- as such officer, it can not again be recalled for amendment On the other This statement was made today by hand he holds that the election ordin-Delegate "Bob Williams of Durant, ance can be recalled for changing, for one of the most consistent adfocates the reason that the ordinance is a law of the iniative and referendum in the while the constitution is not and the constitutional convention and democratic nominee for the state supreme issues his election proclamation sub-This bilef will be prepared mitting it to the people can not be in the near future and will be filed called back after it is officially filed

Delegate Williams contends that the the Woods county attorneys in Washdecision of the Oregon supreme court ington the delegates can re-convene that the inlative and referendum is re-publican makes good the proposition tion date for September 17. He bein Oklahoma and that amending this lieves that the United States supreme provision in the constitution so that court will give the matter precedence the legislature may repeal any law in- in case the writ is issued and would lated by the people practically inserts hear it early after reconvening in Oc

President Murray agun stated today constitution President Murray again stated today Williams concedes that noth- he will file the constitution with Secing has been taken away from the retary Pilson next Monday and Gover force of the initiative and referendum ernor Prantz will not issue his elecby the recent amendments made, but tion proclamation until after it is filed

Then Republicans will Decide What to Do--Elaborate Preparations for the Coming of Taft

Oklahoma City July 18 - Chanman portant meeting of republicans held I L Hamon of the tepublican con- here Thursday afternoon arrange-tial committee today issued the call ments were made for appointment of for the republican convention to be committees to provide tot. Laft day held at Tulsa August 1. if 10 o clock. August 24 at which time the secretary The call was issued atter a confer of war will deliver a political address ence on the part of chamman Humon in this city. It is planned to make with prominent republicans and mem this meeting the most important ever

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FRAUDILINI WARRANTS Editor and Owner Associate Editor Government Agent Discovers no Re-

eirculation. Muskogee, July 19 -James P Fosof discovering if possible just how much money the Choctaw Nation leave in a short time for Washington

It was a difficult task to secure the accounts of the Choctan Nation Last vear a domand was made for them at the time it was discovered there was so many fraudulent warrants cir-culation in the Chickasaw Nation, but the Choctaws refused to give them Attempt after attempt was made the Indians denying the right of the secretary of the interior to question their accounts. This only increases suspicion that the accounts are in had shape But the account of M1 Foster will say that he has falled to discover a single warrant that has been rechculated Whether he will say that the are asserting that they compelled the accounts of the Choctaws are other-

Says All Congressmen Ought to Visit

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ions I non his failure to execute the increasers bond he was placed in the city fail. The girl learned of the cits jul The girl lemmed of the incarcelation and took advantage of the opportunity to return to her hus band

Mosquitoes Held Ip Train.

swarm of musquitoes millions in the Cherokee Nation to serve writs of number litterally stalled a Minneapolits and St. Louis train at Real parts of must be served by the freedmen of that lis and St Louis train at Bagley last nation who are on land which has night. For two hours the heavily been allotted to citizens of the Chero-Precinct No. 3. loaded train was tied up by its fight with the pests and the 120 passen. The freed their escape

Because of the hot weather the win dows in the passenger coaches had been left open and the mosquitoes Indians who have allotted the lands driven from the marshes by the rain swarmed into the cars attacking the sion and the Indian agent sent th assengers

For two hours the train was stalled while the passengers driven from the coaches, built fires along the right of fused applicants, and there will be

the coaches and the mosquitoes ii- when an attempt was made to force nally driven out Many of the passengers had hands and faces almost eaten raw by the attacks

Holdenville Boy Shot.

Holdenville, I T, July 19-Lem, Lee, a local drayman, was accidentally ally shot Wednesday night He with in broad day light T A Barnett who B. Parker; Justice of the second rame and short wednesday night the works in the store, was alone when P. Allen, E. S. Snodgrass; Constables, several other boys was playing in the works in the store, was alone when rear of a store, and a target rifle, two unknown negroes entered and which was leaning against the wall, asked for some change was knocked down and discharged, opened the cash drawer the negro Justice of the Peace, /. P. Roberts, the bullet entering the right shoulder, covered him with a ravolver, A Mercer; Constables, D. L. Geley, ranging upward into the neck. The \$69 and a revolver and made their se boy is in a dangerous condition.

TAKING OF CENSUS DELAYED

appointments Mr Hunt will then send out the oaths and commissions It is understood that republican organizations in various parts of ter, a special agent representing the state will make their recommendations department of justice who has been in appointments in the expectation here more than a year for the purpose that these will be followed as much as possible Delegates to the constitutional convention which was in ses Democratic Ticket lowes has completed his work and will sion here this week have also been

OKLAHOMA NOTES.

(From Kansas City Times) David Muskrat, a widely known citi-cen of the Cherokee Nation died of pueumonia at Evansville, Ark, July

In a revival at the Lawton Christian church sixty-five persons have been

All the republican newspapers and few of the democratic newspapers convention to amend the

C N Hiskell's New State Pribune Tulsa I T July 1) -Senuor R W has been a defense of William H Lafoliette of Wisconsin who lectured at the chairmond here is in favor of the famoud of restrictions on the lands of di Indians with the execution of the constitutional convention. The linking sixts the Mining is both to the linking of the linking sixts the Mining is both to the linking of the linking sixts the Mining is both to the linking of the linking sixts the Mining is both to the linking of the linking of the linking sixts the Mining is both to the linking of the linking of

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TO OUST PREEDMEN.

Indian Police Begin Serving Writs-Freedmen threaten Trouble.

Muskogee I T July 19 -Six Indian Des Meines Iowa, July 19-A policemen have left this place for

The freedmen are applicants for citizenship, but were rejected by the commission. The land they are or they have held pending final settle ment of their citizenship have demanded to be put into posses Indian policemen out to put the negroes off and the Indians on

There were about 2,000 of these reway, making a dense smudge which about 400 to he put off of allotments by the Indian policemen. Some of The smudge was then carried into the freedmen are threatening trouble them out

Storekeeper Deld Up.

Holdenville, I T, July 19-Tele phone communication from Spaulding a small town eight miles south of the twelve-year-old son of George here, tells of the daring robbery of I F Evans' store Thursday morning



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burned down destroving all his records Peter Hudson succeeded him as
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Muskogee itst night Miss Mary Irwin went to Celestine halves

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a visit with her mother

Mr. W & troutford and children , to visiting in Strakwa

the wedding of a brother

J Fred Guffin and Joe A. Edwards were here from Stratford

Loren E Seneker Friscos claim agent was here from Sapulpa

Closing out prices on all Indian curios at Sprague Bros

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THE LANHAM PICNIC.

Eat. Geo A Harrison, one of Ada s lend-

Weaver were guests at the best picnic of the season at Lanham neighborhood Thursday They arrived just at the noon hour

and were immediately invited to partake of a bountiful dinner with Mr and Mrs Scott Lanham, and a bood dinner it was George ate until he

Five beeves were slaughtered and the crowd of a thousand or more were

There were all the attractions in avidence from all you want for five to the sweet wind from the crators, the fiddle and the dance, the picture show and whith-a-gig, the base ball

At 1 30 p m Carlton Weaver dragcake to the speakers stand and for Bob Hatcher was here from Bebee an hour talked under difficulty, about J. M. Wintersmiths baby is quite the constitution and statehood prospects He endeavored to convince the hearers why they should support the constitution and support statehood

Frank Jones went to Wetumka this P O Haie, a socialist from Vinita He

presented by Res Butler who pre

On a whole the day was a happy one for those who were present and the people of this locality have won a reputation of doing things not by

Ell Morris was there to keep order Dr N B Shands is transacting but he found nothing to do but eat and

Bitten by Rabid (at.

The live year old boy of John sweney who lives northwest of town >#FII€+ J E. Miles left for Kansas to attend was bitten Thursday by a cat sup-

Sci Moss's timons and stone was sought and a claus tenaciously to the sound showing conclusively that there was some sort of porson lark

Mr Moss says that this the 101-tf victim that has found ich i com the D Cobb from Dallas is the new midsten since it came into his posterior at the steam laundry session. The little store has be come quite (imous in this constit)

Back From the Planes.

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Steel Work Emished. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lerk alone & vesterday for kinsis to littend his his corps of workmen including ben

Deputy Murshal Ed Brents uninviled attended a negro picnic out hecond the cement works Thursday evening shooter three bottles of boove and a

h. of P.'s at Stratford.

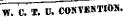
101-tf Wednesday night attended the instal lation of a new lodge of Knights of Thirty-four Phytheas at Stratford T charter members were general good time was had

Mrs J E Bick of Soyer Okla and J M Reed of Stroud, are guests of Mr and Mrs Walter Leonard for

The tents of the Lee Bros Stock Co, which shows here Monday night will be located in the vacant lots across from the Harris hotel 102-1t

Rev E L Kirtley and Dr Love with their families, spent Thursday in an outing on Sandy Bro Kirtley was conscientious enough to admit they did not eatch much fish, but insisted they had lots of fun

Wednesday I lost my pocket ledger It contained my accounts a book of at every performance. stamps and a railroad ticket book is of value to me but no one



Fourth District In Session Next Week

-Leading Officers Coming.

Numerous leaders in the organization will be in attendance, including

The following is the program at ranged for the opening night, Monday, at 8 30 a. m

Prayer-Mrs L J Ross, Territorial Corresponding Secretary

each—For the City, The Mayor For Gwin, Mays & Co.
the churches, Rev T B Harrell For Ben Hur Flour is the church societies, Mrs A H. Con-stant. For the Ladies Federation, Mrs Orville Snead For the legal fraternity, Col J F McKeel For the local

25,000 Club Meeting.

Homer S Fox, special insurance ngent is transacting business here
D F Engleton of Sherman is

We are glad to see Joe Blics out mingling with friends after a spell of

Chis Little who has been confined to his home with fever for some time s improving

Miss Michiette Lulton of Sherman is visiting liet sister Mrs Bills and Mrss 5 I dna and Vera Pulton

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Beginning Monday night, July 22, and issting through Tuesday and Wedtion of the Fourth District Women's healthy and normal in every respect nesday, there will occur the conven-Christian Temperance Union of Indian Territory The meetings will be and each foot has six toes A superheld in the Christian church at Ada

national, territorial and district officers The convening of the body in and bone is full formed with such per-Ada is a compliment to the city, and fect articulation as to give no appearout people will take much interest in ance of deformity the proceedings

Hymn-"Blest Be the Tie"

Address of Welcome-Five minutes C T U, Mrs C O Barton

Music Offering Announcements Benediction Refresments

The 25 000 club is called to meet this afternoon at five to transact important business It is numered Ada sofa pl has a chance to get another railroad

W A Alexander attended to some usiness in Stonewall today

Cagleton of Sherman is in the city in the interest of Austin Col

Mr and Mrs P A Peguis of Long

limb lickson returned from berry Aik fist night where he has been visiting his parents. He says he

the Ice Bros Stock Co will creek their tents just north of the Hards for their performance here next Mon

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PRIEST DRAGGED TO HIS DEATH.

AWFUL PENALTY IMPOSED BY YOUNG MAN CHEATED OUT OF HIS BRIDE.

INTERFERED WITH MARRIAGE

Disappointed Bridegroom Meets Prolate Who Turned Sweetheart Against Him and Wreaks Vongeance with Lariat.

Zacatecas, Mexico.--Father Louis Stefano, on Italian priest of the little town of Zarco, this state, has just paid the penalty of interfering with the proposed marriage of two ung people of his parish with death of the most tragic kind. The Popoca and Bustamante families are among the wealthiest and most prominent in the state. Some of the richest and best producing mines in this part of Mexico belong to them. Their vast landed estates are situated adjacent to each other. Paulina Popoca and Flacro Bustamante learned to love each other in childhood. It was a constant and sincere affection that ripened as they grew older. Bustamante em-braced the Protestant religious faith when he reached manhood, but Miss Popeca continued a Catholic. The fact that her devoted lover was a Protestant did not arouse the objections of the girl's parents to the proposed union. They both recently returned from the United States, where they were educated at the best schools of that country. The preparations for the wedding went forward with no thought that there could be any hitch in the programme.

Several days ago Miss Popoca vis ited the parish church for the purpose of making final confession before the vedding took place, as is the custom Her father confessor was the priest Stefano. She remained several hours at the confessional, and when she returned to her home it was with a broken spirit. She told her parents that the padre had told her that in even entertaining the thought of mar-sing a Protestant she was placing her soul in jeopardy, and that should she actually allow herself to be drawn into the marriage her future would be utterly dammed. A conference of the members of the two fami-lies was held and an effort made to remove the firm resolve that Miss Pop oca had made to break the engage-ment on account of the priest's warn-ings. She remained firm in her re-

solve that the marriage should not

take place.
Bustamante received the intelligence without a word. The lines around his mouth tightened, and, with set face he walked out of the room and mount ed his horse. He was on his way to ed his norse. He was on his way this home when he met Father Stefano who was also riding a horse Busta mante's lariat was gathered in a col around the ponimel of his saddle. He unloosened it and, riding straight to ward the priest, he throw the ron with dexterous hands, the coll setting over the head of the astonished man quickly tightened around the neck of Pather Stelano



He Dragged Him at Top-Speed.

and, putting spurs to his horse, he dragged Father Stefano from his sad die and along the rough road for sev-eral miles until the last spark of life had left his body

Bustamante left the dead body lying in the road and rode off into the moun tains. The horrible crime was soor discovered—in fact, a number of Mexican laborers are said to have seen its perpetration. A force of rurales was sent in pursuit of Bustamante, but up to this time he has evaded capture. It is reported that he has joined a bant of desperate outlaws in the mountains and that he has announced the inten-

tion of following the life of a brigand The terrible tragedy and the events which preceded it have created a stil throughout a large portion of The prominence and wealth of the families involved add to the inter est in the affair.

OILER RISKS HIS LIFE FOR SHIP'S PET MONKEY

CRAWLS INTO HOLD, BLACK AS NIGHT, AND EMERGES AFTER THREE HOURS' SEARCH.

Boston -A chattering monkey and reasy ship's oiler didn't look much like participants in a thrilling episode at sea as the big British freight steamship Gordon Castle, from Calcutta and Colombo, swung into her berth at National dock, East Boston,



Man and Monkey Emerged from the Hatch.

captain's pet monkey, are hero heroine of a real thriller. a the ship gradually made her

from the northing Sapho suffered cold and spent a good part of her time in the engine room She was down in her customary berth one day when the ship was rolling in a tremendous sea and suddenly the monkey, caught unawares, was sent headlong against

With a scream of pain the monkey tried to get away, but with another lurch of the ship, and with nothing but the iron floor to grip, she was again sent against the hot bearing. She dashed out of sight and her cry was heard off in the direction of the

For eight hours nothing was seen of Sapho. Capt. Burt called for a vol-unteer to rescue her. Tammelin asked for permission to get the monkey. Through a little aperture through which his huge frame could hardly be squeezed he made his way

into the hold, that was as black as

Then for three hours there was not a sound from the hold Capt Burt a sound from the hold capt bur called for volunteers to rescue the Finn, who, he thought was dead. It was decided to lift the hatches amid ships and take out cargo enough so that the blige could be reached. This work was going on when Tammelin emerged with the terrified monkey in his arms He was souked with slimy

Running on deck, he threw himself on his knees, raised his hands and offered a prayer of thankfulness for his deliverance and the deliverance

his deliverance and the deliverance of Sapho from death It was a strange gathering about the Finn. For days Sapho clung to her resouer. When Hammelin ate his meals Sapho was on his knee When Tammelin oiled the engine Sapho was clinging desperately to his neck

IRATE FATHER AVENGES GIRL.

Takes Young Man Who Jilted Daughter on Rapid Jaunt.

Washington, Pa -Securely fastened at the end of a rope and tied to the buggy of an irate father, whose daugh ter ho had unfeelingly illted, almost on the day set for the wedding, Walter Edson, the fickle sweetheart, was compelled to trot tou miles behind the rig driven by Henry Sheller A portion of the road was traveled at a

was to have married Florence Sheller. Three days before the date set for the wedding, after visit-ing his prospective bride and renew-ing his promises of marriage, he went to Pittsburg, where on the same day he married Miss Mae Cole He boldly brought her back home and boasted that he had no explanation to offer his promised bride

ship, from Capt. Burt down to the little Lascar messboy, swears that Karl A. Tammelin, of Finland and Sapho, the captain's pot monkey, are hero and heroine of a real thriller. Edson's home, where he forced the young man to gather up every letter written by his daughter and every present given by her to young Edson. and later made him take an earth be-fore a justice never to molest the girl or any member of the family.

> Swarming Bees Halt Business Baltimore, Md.—A few thousand bees picked an awning on Levington street as a nice place to swarm, and traffic in the retail district was inter traffic in the retail disclose was miles rupted for an hour the other morning who mass of insects was nearly a foot The mass of insects was nearly a foot thick, and they had the pedestrians thoroughly cowed. Finally a shop-keeper who had lived in the country mounted a stopladder and swopt the bees in a box with his bare hands. A merchant desiring to get rid of a few that were left, stirred them up with a noie, and as a result his store was closed for half a day.

WOMEN MOUNTAIN CLIMBERS.

Two Mains Girls Ascend Mount Katshdin Over the Snow.

While camping at Togue pond ten miles from Mount Katshdin, Misses June given and Carrie Crocker of Millinocket, Me., accomplished the difficult feat of ascending Katshdin over is snow, says the Kennebee Joural. Starting from camp at Togue pond with a guide, they made a distance of eight miles on snowshbes, and spent the night at Birch camp on Rum mountain, and about two and one-half miles from the foot of the one-half miles from the foot of the stide. Birch camp is a tiny struc-ture eight by ten feet on the ground, and just high enough to permit one to stand erect when under the ridge-pole. It is built of birch logs and has a roof of birch bark. The door-way is so small that one has to bend nearly double in order to enter. Leaving their guide at the camp the next morning the two young women ascended the mountain by what is known as the east slide, and found themselves on a tableland a few feet in width. Farther on was a peak somewhat higher, but separated from the tableland on which they stood by Pomola gulch, which their guide had assured them was impassable in winter.

After ascending nearly to the edge of the guich and taking a few pic-tures, warned by the approaching heavy clouds, the young women started down the mountain on the other side of the slide. The descent was rapid, but spasmodic. They were STORY OF A FLIRTATION.

But Really There Was Nothing Vary Shocking About It.

He was sitting alone in the room He was sitting sione in the low-when she entered. She seemed some-what surprised to see him. However, she did not retire, but stood regarding him doubtfully. The inspection was apparently satisfactory, for

He had never seen her before, but he could not help smiling back at her, she was quite pretty, blue eyes, fluffy hair and all that sort of thing. "You're not afraid of me?" he ven-

tured.
"No," she replied, smiling again at

the absurdity of the idea.
"Won't you please come and talk
to me? I'm so lonely," he felt em-

buildened to say.

She replied by seating herself at his side and glancing up at him with a reguish twinkle in her eyes. "I really believe you'd be more comfortable on

my knee," he whispered.
Without more ado she seated herself on his knee and placed her pretty
arm around his neck.

arm around his neck.

She was really a most charming young lady and—

"Won't you give me a kiss—just one?" he asked, pleadingly.

She looked at him roguishly and nodded assent. Then she nestled up to his cheek and klased him daintily.

"How old are you?" he asked, after a' moment. It sounded rude, he knew,

SOON TO WED SENATOR BEVERIDGE



By his marriage with Miss Katherine Eddy of Chicago, the Indiana statesman will secure one of the most charming of the Garden City's social beauties, entry into the most exclusive social circles of America, and the control of an immense fortune. Miss Eddy is 23 years old, Senator Beveridge is 45, and a widower.

compelled to slide from tree to tree, and though the distance slid was usually not more than six feet, they usually brought up against the tree with much force. They reached the camp at the foot of the mountain considerably the worse for their rough experience, but made their way over the eight miles that separated them from Toxue pond that afternoon. Togue pend that afternoon.

A Handy Box.

A new piece of bedroom furniture that is practical as well as novel is the chest of shirt-waist boxes. The ordinary shirt-waist box is not par-ticularly new. They have been seen for some time in the smart shops, with the box covered with cretonne, which, however, quickly becomes soiled if it is continually handled, and the whole set looks unpleasant and ugly. The success of this chest of boxes is the use of sanitas for cover ing. Sanitas is made now in the daintiest colorings and very pretty de-signs, and can be readily cleansed when solled. The various articles for the toilet table, such as the glove box, the handkerchief box, etc., may be covered with sanitas in the same way.

but somehow he could not help put-

"I'se ve'y nearly t'ree," she repiled, proudly.

Hew He Liked Them.

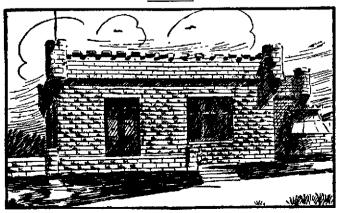
Congressman George W. Smith, who has been representing the southernmost district of Illinois in congress ever since John R. Thomas got gress ever since John R. Thomas got tired of the job, 20 years ago, was campaigning around Murphysboro one time in a buggy. With him was a driver. They came to a bridge over the Big Muddy river. The sight of water naturally suggested fish. For lack of anything better to say, Con-gressman Smith said to the driver:

"Do you like fish?"
"Yes," was the reply

Nothing more was necessary and nothing more was said. However. when the next campaign came around Congressman Smith went over the same territory, at the same time of the year, with the same driver Again they crossed the Big Muddy and again the sight of water suggested fish. "How?" asked Congressman Smith.

"Fried," said the driver.-Judge.

ART MUSEUM BUILT BY INDIANS



Of all the buildings at the U. S. Indian industrial school at Carlisle in Pennsylvania none are so interesting as the recently completed Leepp art museum, because it represents the work of the students themselves. They not only built the building with their own hands, but the football team of the school earned the money for the material, putting into it all of the profits of the games they played last year. The plans were drawn by George Baleuti, a Cheynne Indian graduate of the school. The museum is in charge of Alfred M. Venne, a full-blooded Chippewa Indian, who also coducts a Bible class for Indian youths.

CREPT EIGHT DAYS ON BARREN LANDS.

BLE EXPERIENCE IN THE FAR FROZEN NORTH.

PROSPECTOR BUNN HAD TERRI-

LIVED ON MOSS AND BERRIES

Reached Deserted Indian Finally Camp Where He Existed on Fish Until Natives Returned and Took Care of Him.

Edmonton, Alta.—The arrest of Charlie Bunn on a charge which the police say may be changed to murder, again brings into the limelight a man who for nine days was lost in the Land of the Midnight Sun. Several weeks ago at Athabasca landing he got in a mix-up with one Prudden, who is now in such a precarious condition it is feared he will die.

Charlie Bunn has lived the life of a

nomad from his earliest days, spending several years as a jockey in the United States. On reaching manhood he came to Montana, where he spent some years as a cowboy, then as depu-ty shoriff and sub-Indian agent for the state. During the Klondike gold rush Bunn came to Edmonton on his way north, arriving here in the summer of 1898. Pushing on toward the Klon-dike he reached the Great Slave lake and was so impressed with the counhe decided to remain. He stayed at the Great Slave about a year, but the spirit of adventure was strong within him and when the opportunity to join the Bell exploration party pre-sented he gladly accepted and the sequel was one of the most interesting tales ever brought from the great

The Bell exploration party was sent out by the geological department of the Ottawa government to discover the source of the Copper Mine river away up near the mouth of the Mac-kenzie. Indian legends and traders' tales told of a mountain of almost pure copper from which the river led its source. The party, consisting of Bell, Hunn and two half-breed guides, went down the Mackenzie, up the Bear river, across Great Bear lake, up the Copper Mine river as far as possi-ble, and then started to portage across the country. But the supplies ran low, and it was evident the en-tire party would not be able to reach the point for which they had set out. They decided to divide the party.

Bell took one guide and all the supplies and pushed on in a last attempt to fulfill the mission, while Bunn and the other guide, named Trombley, intended to return to the last cache and there wait for Bell. On the way back in clambering over the rocks, Bunn slipped, dislocating his ankle. He called to the suite to wait but Tromselled to the suite to wait. bley made no response and went to the cache alone. Bunn hobbled after, but soon realized he was deserted and



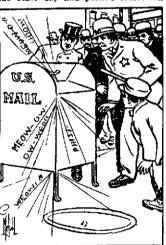
lost on the Barren lands of the porth. He wandered in the direction of an Indian camp he had seen on the way, but soon lost all idea of direction, and for eight days and nights crawled over the frozen plains without fire, his only food being the moss and bere ries he could gather from the snow

The agony of that time can never be painted in words, but toward the end he became delirious and in this condition reached a deserted Indian camp on the Great Hear. He put out some nets found in the deserted tents and secured some fish. The food gave him life until the Indians returned from a hunting trip. The Indians cared for him through the long, weary winter and in the spring, took him to Patton's trading post at the mouth of the Mackenzie, where he took passage with a party of traders and came to Edmonton.

WOMAN PUT FELINE INTO BIG MAIL BOX

IT RAISED SUCH A RUMPUS THAT POLICEMAN HAD TO SECURE ITS RELEASE.

New York .-- A tall woman sauntered up to the big package mail box at Forty-second street and Sixth avenue the other day and pushed something



A Great Crowd Gathered.

through the opening. It fell to bottom, and the woman scurried

In a few minutes the cabbics on the corner began to hear loud wails from the mail box.

that the cabbles called Pollceman Hare. He listened a minute, and then, shifting his nightstick to the other hand, drew his trusty weapon and cautiously crept up on the mail There was no doubt the sounds

came from there.

One of the few things a policeman can't do is to open a mail box, so he stood perplexed until he happened to think of the sub-post office. He telephoned to Station H, on Madison avenue, and told them a baby or something that could make equally as much noise had taken possession of the big box on his beat, and he souldn't make an arrest until some

one opened it. yee opened it.
William L. Quinlan, a clerk, was
sent with a key and opened the box.
Out jumped a wildly excited Maltese
cat, which blinked and winked in the cat, which blinked and winked in the electric light, and then began rubbing against the pollceman's lrg.
Attached to the cat's neck was a tag with the following:
"My nome is Dolly Gray. I am the

mother of five kittens, and had a

good home until hard times reduced me to poverty and caused me to desert my little ones. I will guarantee to keep a house clean from mice for a good home. Where do I stand?

"DOLLY GRAY."

The cat was taken to the station and will be adopted as a mascot unless some one claims it. The police think some hilarious theater party kidnaped it from a restaurant and dropped it in the box as a practical

NAKED BOYS SHOCK ST. LOUIS.

Young Swimmers Flee in Nature's Garb from Park Policeman

Louis—Fifteen naked boys pering on front lawns and scampering on front lawns and through back yards played bavoo with the aristocratic dignity of Lindell boulevard, near Forest park recently.
Cries of indignation arose from
mammas behind vindows and miugled with shricks of dismay from daughters sitting on the front porches of the mansions which face the par-

In full pursuit of the youngsters, all of whom were between 12 and 16 years of age, was Park Watchman Patric Walsh, who had surprised them enjing a swim in Murphy's lake reserve

ing a swim in Murphy's lake, reserve by the government as a hatchery Officer Walsh swooped down upon the hiding place of their discarded clothes and blew his whistle for recurforcements. Only by shouting fer vent assurances of immunity did Officer Walsh finally succeed in inducing the lads to return and don their captured street costiumes. tured street costumes

Chicago Cats Tough. Chicago —In order to escape being killed by a pursuing Boeton bull ter rier, a cat, the pet of the Midday club, leaped out of the eighteenth story window of the First National "Sure, it's a baby," quoth one.
"Baby, yer eye," discainfully interpulted another. "Did ye ever hear a baby cry so loud and lingering like?"

The wails finally became so loud

dub, leaped out of the eighteenth story window of the First National bank building and landed on the skyr rupted another. The bank quarters on the third floor.

The heavy wire screening above the

glass was bent and twisted by the impact and a few pieces of glass fell to one of the clerks' cages on the moor below, but the cat escaped uninjured. Fifteen minutes after the fall the an imal returned to its quarters on the eighteenth floor lunch room, a little bit dicky-legged, it is true, but otherwise all right.

Lote Like Him.

"I suppose you'll send your wife to the shore again this summer?"
"Nit. Can't afford it"
"Why, she Isn't extravagant, is

sho? "Not at all. But last summer all

the time she was away, I spent a hundred a week."

Plenty to Spare.

Servant Girl—I left my last photosuse I could not get enough

eat.

Master—You won't find that case here. My wife does the con, and, there is always a lit left a

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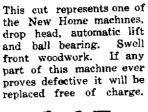
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The governor accompanied by Mrs today morably pleasant

The combined attractions of the speech by Governor Prantz will doubtless bring an unusually large crowd to Pontotoc's county seat

Organization of the convention will

Nabbed in Transit.

for Atoka Frantz will arrive on the 11 10 Kats to ride it out Deputs Brents took him original delegate apportionment will sented in the committees, and arrived in the city will spare no effort when he reached Ada Deputs forts to make their visit in Ada me- Chapman was searching for him in the



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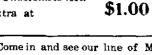


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Convention Attorneys will Show Secretary that Initiative and Referendum is All Right

authorities for believing the initiative for is not unrepublican in form and referendum provision of the con-stitution to be republican in form, the Frantz, that once when the proposed ter together with court decisions

Delegate "Bob Williams of Durant, ance can be recalled for changing, for one of the most consistent advocates the reason that the ordinance is a law of the inlative and referendum in the while the constitution is not und the cratic nominee for the state supreme issues his election proclamation subin the near future and will be filed called back after it is officially filed with Bonaparte prior to the time the and the proclamation issued Oklahoma constitution reaches Presi- Williams believes that in case a dent Roosevelt for his approval writ of supersedeas should be granted

the Oregon court opinion in the Okla- tober homa constitution

Guthrie, Okla, July 17—For the on the other hand it is even clearer purpose of citing Attorney General than before, and if anything stronger, Sonepart their reasons, arguments and that it cites the fact that the provis-

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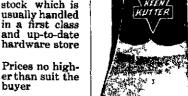
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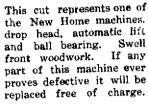
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committee having in charge the entertainment of Mr. Taft. He will immediately name the various sub-committees to have charge of the affair.

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Covernment tgent Discovers no Recirculation.

Muskogee, July 19 - James P Fos-

It was a difficult task to scenie the accounts of the Choctan Nation Last vear a demand was made for them at the time it was discovered there was so many fundulent warrants circulation in the Chickesew Nation but the Choctaws refused to give them up Attempt after attempt was made the Indians denving the right of the secretary of the interior to question their accounts This only increases suspicion that the accounts are in had converted But the account of Mi will say that he has failed to discover a single warrant that has been recisculated. Whether he will say that the are asserting that they compelled the accounts of the Chectaus are other- convention to amend the constituwise right he does not state

Mr Foster has checked up every warrant that has been issued and paid

bank of Fort Smith sent over a war-rant that had been Issued in 1872

TAPOLITIE PAIRS RIGHT.

Says All Congressmen Ought to Visit Territory and Learn Something,

Tulsa I T July 11 -Senitor R M LaFollette of Wisconsin who lectured of the homesteads of the hull Hoods

And some of the full Hoods I un gentlemin and a scholar derstand are perfectly equally of many is w. W. Lazpatrick a farmer near destind are perfectly equal to 1 min aging then own affines a Said The said The said with congress when it come to dealing with questions concerning the limits there is the instance of the motive return as the region of the motive return as the request for his stillon commission request for his stillon commission the indicate the motive return as the region of the wither the still motive timber and soon had a wide it at it is with a till fit her the stillon required for his stillon commission the indicate the wide it was in the stillon of products and progress.

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Mosquitoes Held Ip Train.

lis and St Louis train at Bagley last nation who are on fund which has night For two hours the heavily been allotted to citizens of the Cherolonded train was tied up by its fight Trustee J C Rushing, Justice of the with the pests and the 120 passenters. The freedmen are applicants for citerace, W H Hammond; Constables gres were almost crazed before their lizenship, but were rejected by the their escape

dows in the passenger coaches had ment of their citizenship been left open and the mosquitoes Indians who have allotted the lands driven from the marshes by the rain have demanded to be put into posse swarmed into the cars attacking the sion and the Indian agent sent the

For two hours the train was stalled gross off and the Indians on while the passengers driven from the coaches built fires along the right of fused applicants, and there will be way, making a dense smudge which about 400 to be put off of allotments afforded them a little relief

The smudge was then carried into the freedmen are threatening trouble the coaches and the mosquitoes fi- when an attempt was made to force nally driven out Many of the pas- them out sengers had hands and faces almost eaten raw by the attacks

Holdenville Boy Shot.

the twelve-year-old son of George here tells of the daring robbery of asser, J. Lee, a local drayman was accidentally m. H. A. McConnell; Cherk, J. rear of a store, and a target rifle, two unknown negroes entered which was leaning against the wall, asked for some change Precinct Ne. 2. was knocked down and discharged, opened the cash drawer the negrot attended the Peace. /. P. Roberts, the builet entering the right aboutler, covered him with a revolver, too J. A. Mercer: Constables, D. L. Galer, ranging upward into the neck The \$60 and a revolver and made their es boy is in a dangerous condition

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Indian Police Begin Serving Writs-Freedmon threaten Trouble, Muskagee I T July 19 -Sty Indian

Des Meines Iowa July 19—A policimen have left this place for swarm of mosquitoes millions in the Cherokee Nation to serve writs of number litterally stalled a Minneapo ejectment upon the freedmen of that

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THE LANHAM PICNIC.

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Geo A Harrison, one of Ada s leading citizens, and Delegate Carlton Weaver were guests at the best picnic of the season at Lanham neighborhood Thursday

They arrived just at the noon hour and were immediately invited to par take of a bountiful dinner with Mr and Mis Scott Lapham, and a good dinner it was George ate until be

Five beeves were slaughtered and the crowd of a thousand or more were well cared for at the noon hour

There were all the attractions in evidence from all you want for five to the sweet wind from the orators the fiddle and the dance, the pictur show and whill-a-gig, the base ball game and the Long Horn dram At 1 30 p m Carlton Weaver diag ged himself from the barbecue and

Bob Hatcher was here from Bebee an hour talked under difficulty, about J. M. Wintersmith's baby is quite the constitution and statehood pros-Indian curios cheap at Sprague hearers why they should support the (pects. He endeavored to convince the prague constitution and support statehood

M1 Weaver was followed by M1 F Frank Jones went to Wetumka this P O Hare, a socialist from Vinita He is a bright fellow and it is thought 'made a good socialist speech

The speakers were very courteously presented by Rey Butler who pre

On a whole the day was a happy R M would returned home from one for those who were present and the people of this locality have won a reputation of doing things not by

Eli Morris was there to keep order Dr N B Shands is transacting but he found nothing to do but eat and have a general good time

Dr. Chadwark, Sam Harkis and Mr. Mrs. Wel Davis left for Okemah for Statts were also guests it the picme

Ritten by Rubid Int.

the five year old boy of sweney who lives northwest of town was bitten thursday by a cat supposedly infected with rabies

Stl Moss's Limons mad stone sought and it clung tenaciously to the wound showing conclusively there was some soft of poison link ms therem

Mr. Moss says that this the eth 101-tf victim that has found ich total the D Cobb from Dallas is the new mulston since it came into his los preman at the steam incode; session. The little store has be come quite timous in this country

Back From the Platus.

J. M. Keltmer Lot Field list might from a week's recreation in the levis Panhandic country—the visited in Annuallo and Hanview—But for the glorious country. One can almost tists the ozone in the air nothing dræs up in the winter one picks up Vit and Mrs Duke Stone and Mrss from under the trees the applies of ened in the summ is and ears them

Steel Book Lurshid.

Mr and Mrs 1 B teck of the fe parted last might for free endence The Coster a prominent stockman Rans. He was superintendent of the of St Joseph Mo is a business and he has just completed. M halp n restridar for kins is to littend his his corps of workmen including Don

tnother Girl in Jonn.

dian curios at cost We are closing them out Sprague Bros 101-ti whether the lumbs runs today of J W McCullough and mother of not He has his hinds full it home. a visit with Holdenville relatives time pound daughter at his home list

Raided the Planic.

Deputy Wurshal Ed Brents uninvited attended a negro picule out becond the cement works Thursday evening He brought back to town a six shooter three bottles of hooze and a negro prisoner.

W I Reed and Milton Blackburn Wednesday night attended the instal lation of a new lodge of Knights of Phytheas at Stratford charter members were juitlated and a general good time was had

Mrs J E Bick of Soyer Okla and J M Reed of Strond, are guests of Mr and Mrs Walter Leonard for

The tents of the Lee Bros' Stock Co, which shows here Monday night will be located in the vacant lots across from the Harris hotel

Rev E L Kirtley and Dr Love with their families, spent Thursday in an outing on Sandy Bro Kirtley was conscientious enough to admit they did not catch much fish, but insisted they had lots of fun

Ledger Lost.

Wednesday I lost my pocket ledger It contained my accounts a book of at every performance. stamps and a railroad ticket. The book is of value to me but no one keen the stamps and railroad ticket and return the book to me and when accompanied by one paid ticket. receive reward 101-tf Dr Yarbrough



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Fourth District in Session Next Week

-Leading Officers Coming. Reginning Monday night, July 22, and lasting through Tuesday and Wed- Fourth street, there was born Wednesnesday, there will occur the convenheld in the Christian church at Ada fluious finger or toe is no extraor-

tion will be in attendance, including perfect, or malformations What is renational, territorial and district of markable in this case, every finger ficers The convening of the body in and bone is full formed with such per-Ada is a compliment to the city, and fect articulation as to give no appearout people will take much interest in ance of deformity the proceedings

The following is the program ar ranged for the opening night, Monday, Conway shopping at 8 30 a m

Hymn-"Blest Be the Tie" Prayer-Mrs L J Ross, Territorial bave the best. Ask your grocer for it. Corresponding Secretary Music

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Music Offering Announcements

Benediction. Refresments

25,000 Club Meeting.

The 25,000 club is called to meet his afternoon at five to transact important business. It is lumored Ada. has a chance to get another rallroad

W A Alexander attended to some usiness in Stonewall today

Homer S Fox, special manrance gent is transacting business here D F Cagleton of Sherman is in the city in the interest of Austin Col

We are glad to see Joe Biles out mingling with friends after a spell of

Chis Little who has been confined to his home with fever for some time is ing roving

Miss Migurette Lulton of Sherman is visiting her sister. Mrs. Bills and Miss's Edna and Vera Pulton
Mr and Mrs P A Pegnes of Long

lew ire hathe city the guest of their durant'i Mis II C Thempson W II Hall the round bile gin m in tett is here from Dunc in planning

for further repairs on the local plant Trink Jickson returned from Mul herry Ark fist night there he his been disting his prients. He says he had a splendid time The Lee Bios Stock Co will circt

their tents just north of the Haris for their performance here next Mon वीहात या ह Ben Hur Flour has no equal. It is guaranteed by Waplpes-Platter Gro

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It visitor in the cits dense there is twitting him I stant If You Enjoy a Good Laugh See the

out Sprague Bros 101-tf whether the bunds runs today of whether the bunds runs today of whether of not. He has his hinds full it home took the train this morning and is glid. The stock left a winsome visit with Holdenville relatives. In a pound disaster at his home list?

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To Mr and Mrs Charles Norton, of day night a boy baby The child is tion of the Fourth District Women's healthy and normal in every respect Christian Temperance Union of In- save that each hand has six fingers dian Territory The meetings will be and each foot has six toes A super-Numerous leaders in the organiza- dinary thing, but usually they are im-

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INTERFERED WITH MARRIAGE

Disappointed Bridegroom Meets Pre iate Who Turned Sweetheart Against Him and Wreaks Vengeance with Lariat.

Zacatecas, Mexico.—Father Louis The noose was quickly tightened de Stofano, an Italian priest of the around the neck of Father Stofano little town of Zarco, this state, has paid the penalty of interfering with the proposed marriage of two Foung people of his parish with death of the most tragic kind. The Popoca and Bustamante families are among the wealthiest and most prominent in the state. Some of the richest and best producing mines in this part of best producing mines in this part of Mexico belong to them. Their vast landed estates are situated adjacent to each other. Paulina Popoca and Fla cro Bustamante learned to love each other in childhood. It was a constant and slucere affection that ripened as they grew older. Bustamante em-braced the Protestant religious faith when he reached manhood, but Miss Poneca continued a Catholic. The fact her devoted lover was a Protes-did not arouse the objections of the girl's parents to the proposed union. They both recently returned from the United States, where they were educated at the best sohools of that country. The preparations for the wedding went forward with no thought that there could be any bitch

in the programme.

Several days ago Miss Popoca visited the purish church for the purpose of making final confession before the wedding took place as is the custom here. Her father confessor was the priest Stefano. She remained several hours at the confessional, and when she returned to her home it was with a broken spirit. She told her parents that the padre bad told her that in even entertaining the thought of mar sing a Protestant she was placing her soul in leopardy, and that should she actually allow herself to be drawn into the marriage her future would be utterly damned A conference utterly damned A conference the members of the two fami-was held and an effort made to remove the firm resolve that Miss Popoca had made to break the engage-ment on account of the priest's warn-ings. She remained firm in her re-

Buatamante received the intelligence Bustamante received the intensioned without a word. The lines around his mouth tightened, and, with set face he walked out of the room and mount of his horse. He was on his way this home when he met Father Stefano who was also riding a horse. Bust: mante's lariat was gathered in a coaround the pommel of his saddle. He unloosened it and, riding straight to ward the priest, he threw the rope with dexterous bands, the coll settling over the head of the astonished man



He Dragged Him at Top-Speed.

and, putting spurs to his horse, he drugged Father Stefano from his sad die and along the rough road for several miles until the last spark of life had left his body

Hustamante left the dead body lying in the road and rode off into the moun tains. The horrible crime was soon discovered-in fact, a number of Mex ican laborers are said to have seen its perpetration. A force of rurales was sent in pursuit of Bustamante, but ut to this time be has evaded capture. It is reported that he has folined a banc of desperate outlaws in the mountains and that he has announced the inten-tion of following the life of a brigand

The terrible tragedy and the events which preceded it have created a stit throughout a large portion of this state. The prominence and wealth of the families involved add to the inter est in the affair.

OILER RISKS HIS LIFE FOR SHIP'S PET MONKEY

CRAWLS INTO HOLD, BLACK AS NIGHT, AND EMERGES AFTER THREE HOURS' SEARCH.

-A chattering monkey and a greasy ship's oiler didn't look much like participants in a thrilling episode at sea as the big British freight steamship Gordon Castle, from Cal-cutta and Colombo, swung into her berth at National dock, East Boston, the other day, but every man aboard



Man and Monkey Emerged from the Hatch.

ship, from Capt. Burt down to the lit-Tammelin, of Finland and Sapho the captain's pet monkey, are hero and heroine of a real thriller.

As the ship gradually made her northing Sapho suffered from the cold and spent a good part of her time in the engine room She was down in her customary berth one day when the ship was rolling in a tremendous sea and suddenly the monkey, caught unawares, was sent headlong against a hot bearing.

With a scream of pain the monkey tried to get away, but with another lurch of the ship, and with nothing but the iron floor to grip, she was again sent against the hot bearing. She dashed out of sight and her cry was heard off in the direction of the

For eight hours nothing was seen of Sapho. Capt. Burt called for a vol-unteer to rescue her. Tammelin asked for permission to get the monkey. Through a little aperture through which his huge frame could with a pole, and as a result his store hardly be squeezed he made his way was closed for half a day.

into the hold, that was as black as

night.
Then for three hours there was not a sound from the hold Capt Burt called for volunteers to rescue the Finn, who, he thought was dead. It was decided to lift the hatches amid ships and take out cargo enough so that the blige could be reached. This work was going on when Tammelin emerged with the terrified monkey in his arms He was soaked with slimy

Running on deck, he threw himself on his knees, raised his hands and offered a prayer of thankfulness for his deliverance and the deliverance of Sapho from death

It was a strange gathering about the Finu. For days Sapho clung to her rescuer. When Hammelin ate his meals Sapho was on his knee Tammelia oiled the engine Sapho was clinging desperately to his neck

IRATE FATHER AVENGES GIRL.

Takes Young Man Who Jilted Daugh ter on Rapid Jaunt. Washington, Pa -Securely fastened

washington, PA—Securely fastened at the end of a rope and fied to the buggy of an frate father, whose daugh ter he had unfeelingly jilted, almost on the day set for the wedding, Wal ter Edson, the fickle sweetheart, was compelled to trot tom miles behind the rig driven by Henry Sheller. A portion of the read was traveled at portion of the road was traveled at a

Edson was to have married Florence Sheller. Three days before the date set for the wedding, after visiting his prospective bride and renewing his promises of marriage, he went to Pittsburg, where on the same day he married Miss Mae Cole—He boldly brought her back home and hoasted that he had no explanation to offer his promised bride

A few days later Sheller went to the sawmill where Edson worked, called him out, and at once overpowered him and hitched him to the buggy. He then drove hurriedly to Edson's home, where he forced the young man to gather up every letter written by his daughter and every present given by her to young Edson, and later made him take an oath before a justice never to melest the side. fore a justice never to molest the girl or any member of the family

Swarming Bees Halt Business. Baltimore, Md.—A few thousand

Baltimore. bees picked an awning on Levington street as a nice place to swarm, and traffic in the retail district was inter rupted for an hour the other morning.
The mass of insects was nearly a foot thick, and they had the pedestrians thoroughly cowed. Finally a shop-keeper who had lived in the country mounted a stepladder and swept th bees in a box with his bare hands. A merchant desiring to get rid of a few that were left, stirred them un

WOMEN MOUNTAIN CLIMBERS.

Two Maine Girls Ascend Mount Katandin Over the Snow. While camping at Togue pond ten miles from Mount Katandin, Misses

Jane given and Carrie Crocker of Mil-Jinocket, Me., accomplished the dim-cult feat of ascending Katahdin over the snow, says the Kennebes Journal. Starting from camp at Togue pond with a guide, they made a distance of eight miles on snowshoes, and spent the night at Birch camp on Rum mountain, and about two and one-half miles from the foot of the slide. Birch camp is a tiny struc-ture eight by ten feet on the ground, and just high enough to permit one Jane given and Carrie Crocker of Miland just high enough to permit one to stand erect when under the ridgopole. It is built of birch logs and
has a roof of birch bark. The doorway is so small that one has to bend nearly double in order to enter. Leavnearly double in order to enter, Leav-ing their guide at the camp the next morning the two young women ascend-ed the mountain by what is known as the east slide, and found themselves on a tableland a few feet in width. Farther on was a peak somewhat higher, but separated from the table-land on which they stood by Pomela

nigher, but separated from the table-iand on which they stood by Pomola guich, which their guide had assured them was impassable in whater.

After ascending nearly to the edge of the guich and taking a few pic-tures, warned by the approaching heavy clouds, the young women start-ed down the mountain on the other ed down the mountain on the other side of the slide. The descent was rapid, but spasmodic. They were

STORY OF A FLIRTATION.

But Really There Was Nothing Vary Shacking About it.

He was sitting slone in the room when she entered. She seemed somewhat surprised to see him. However, she did not retire, but stood regarding him doubtfully. The inspection was apparently satisfactory, for she smiled.

He had never seen her before but he could not help smiling back at her. She was quite pretty, him eyes, fluffy hair and all that sort of thing.

"You're not atraid of me?" he ven-

tured.
"No," she replied, smiling again at the absurdity of the idea.

"Won't you please come and talk me? I'm so lonely," he felt emboidened to say.

She repiled by seating herself at his

side and glancing up at him with a reguish twinkle in her eyes. "I really believe you'd be more comfortable on my knee," he whispered.
Without more ado she seated her-

self on his knee and placed her pretty arm around his neck.

She was really a most charming young lady and—
"Won't you give me a kiss—just one?" he asked, pleadingly.

She looked at him roguishly and nodded assent. Then she nestled up to his cheek and kissed him daintily.

"How old are you?" he asked, after a moment. It sounded rude, he knew

SOON TO WED SENATOR BEVERIDGE



By his marriage with Miss Katherine Eddy of Chicago, the Indiana statesman will secure one of the most charming of the Garden City's so cial beauties, entry into the most exclusive social circles of America, and the control of an immense fortune. Miss Eddy is 23 years old, Senator Beveridge is 45, and a widower.

compelled to slide from tree to tree, and though the distance slid was usually not more than six feet, they usually brought up against the tree with much force. They reached the camp at the foot of the mountain considerably the worse for their rough experience, but made their way over the eight miles that separated them from Togue pond that afternoon. compelled to slide from tree to tree.

A Handy Box.

A new piece of bedroom furniture that is practical as well as novel is the chest of shirt-waist boxes. The ordinary shirt-waist box is not par-ticularly new. They have been seen for some time in the smart shops, with the box covered with cretonne, however, quickly which. solled if it is continually handled, and the whole set looks uppleasant and ugly. The success of this chest of boxes is the use of sanitas for covering. Sanitas is made now in the daintlest colorings and very pretty designs, and can be readily cleaned when solled. The various articles for the toilet table, such as the glove box, the handkerchief box, etc., may be covered with sanitas in the same way.

but somehow he could not help put-

"I'se ve'y nearly t'ree," she replied, proudly.

Hew He Liked Them.

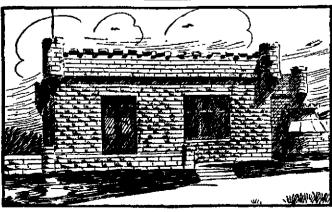
Congressman George Smith who has been representing the south-ernmost district of Illinois in congress ever since John R. Thomas got tired of the job, 20 years ago, was campaigning around Murphysboro one time in a buggy. With him was a driver. They came to a bridge over driver. They came to a bridge over the hig Muddy river. The sight of water naturally suggested figh. For lack of anything better to say, Con-gressman Smith said to the driver:

"Do you like fish?"
"Yes," was the reply

Nothing more was necessary and othing more was said. when the next campaign came around Congressman Smith went over the same territory, at the same time of the year, with the same driver Again they crossed the Big Muddy and again

the sight of water suggested fish. "How?" asked Congressman Sn asked Congressman Smith. "Fried," said the driver .-- Judge.

ART MUSEUM BUILT BY INDIANS



Of all the buildings at the U. S. Indiap industrial school at Carlisle in Pennsylvania none are so interesting as the recontly completed Leapp art museum, because it represents the work of the students themselves. They not only built the building with their own hands, but the football team of the school earned the money for the material, putting into it all of the profits of the games they played last year. The plans were drawn by George Balenti, a Cheynne Indian graduate of the school. The museum is in charge of Alfred M. Venne, a full-blooded Chippewa Indian, who also coducts a Bible class for Indian youths.

CREPT EIGHT DAYS ON BARREN LANDS.

PROSPECTOR BUNN HAD TERRI-BLE EXPERIENCE IN THE FAR FROZEN NORTH.

LIVED ON MOSS AND BERRIES

Reached Deserted Indian Finally Camp Where He Existed on Fish Until Natives Returned and Took Care of Him.

Edmonton, Alta.—The arrest of Charlie Bunn on a charge which the police say may be changed to murder, again brings into the limelight a man who for nine days was lost in the Land of the Midnight Sun. Several weeks ago at Athabasca landing he got in a mix-up with one Prudden, who is now in such a precarious condition it is feared he will die.

Charlie Bunn bas lived the life of a

Charlie Bunn bas lived the life of a nomad from his earliest days, spend-ing several years as a jockey in the United States. On reaching manhood he came to Montans, where he spent some years as a cowboy, then as depu-ty sheriff and sub-Indian agent for the state. During the Klondike gold rush Bunn came to Edmonton on his way north, arriving here in the summer of 1898. Pushing on toward the Klou-dike he reached the Great Slave lake and was so impressed with the country he decided to remain. He stayed at the Great Slave about a year, but the spirit of adventure was strong within him and when the opportunity to join the Bell exploration party pre-sented he gladly accepted and the sequel was one of the most interesting tales ever brought from the great

The Bell exploration party was sent out by the geological department of the Ottawa government to discover the source of the Copper Mine river away up near the mouth of the Mac-Indian legends and traders kenzte. kenzie. Indian legends and traders tales told of a mountain of almost pure copper from which the river and its source. The party, consisting of Bell, Bunn and two half-breed guides, Bell, Bunn and two half-breed guides, went down the Mackenzie, up the Bear river, across Great Bear lake, up the Copper Mine river as far as possible, and then started to portage across the country. But the supplies ran low, and it was evident the each tre party would not be able to reach the point for which they had set out. They decided to divide the party.

Bell took one guide and all the sup-plies and pushed on in a last attempt to fulfill the mission, while Bunn and the other guide, named Trombley, in-tended to return to the last cache and there wait for Bell. On the way back in clambering over the rocks, Bunn slipped, dislocating his ankle. He called to the guide to wait, but Trom. bley made no response and went to the cache alone. Bunn hobbled after, but soon realized he was deserted and



The Guide Deserted Him.

ost on the Barren lands of the north. wandered in the direction of an Indian camp he had seen on the way, but soon lost all idea of direction, and for eight days and nights crawled for eight days and nights

over the frozen plains without fire, his only food being the moss and berr ries he could gather from the snow.

The agony of that time can never be painted in words, but toward the end he became delirious and in this condition reached a deserted Indian camp on the Great Bear. He put out some nets found in the deserted tents and secured some fish. The food gave him life until the Indians returned from a hunting trip. The Indians cared for him through the long, weary winter and in the spring, took him to Patton's trading post at the mouth of the Mackenzie, where he took passage with a party of traders and came to Edmonton.

WOMAN PUT FELINE INTO BIG MAIL BOX

IT RAISED SUCH A RUMPUS THAT POLICEMAN HAD TO SECURE ITS RELEASE,

up to the big package mail box at Forty-accoud street and Sixth avenue



A Great Crowd Gathered

through the opening. It fell to the bottom, and the woman scurried bottom, and the

away.

In a few minutes the cabbies on the corner began to hear loud wails from the mail box.

"Sure, it's a baby," quoth one.

"Baby, yer eye," disdainfully interrupted another. "Did ye ever hear a
baby cry so loud and lingering like?"

The walls finally became so loud
that the cabbles called Policeman
Hare. He listened a minute, and
then, shifting his nightstick to the
other hand, drew his trusty weapon "Sure, it's a baby," quoth one

and cautiously crept up on the mail box. There was no doubt the sounds came from there.

One of the few things a policeman can't do is to open a mail box, so he stood perplexed until he happened to think of the sub-post office. He tele-phoned to Station H, on Madison ave-

nue, and told them a baby or some-thing that could make equally as much noise had taken possession of the big box on his beat, and he wouldn't make an arrest until some yne opened it.

William L. Quinlan, a clerk, was sent with a key and opened the box. Out jumped a wildly excited Maltese cat, which blinked and winked in the

lectric light, and then began rub-ing against the policeman's leg. Attached to the cat's neck was a tag

with the following: "My name is Dolly Gray. I am the mother of five kittens, and had a

good home until hard times reduced me to poverty and caused me to de-sert my little ones. I will guarantee to keep a house clean from mice for a good home. Where do I stand? "DOLLY GRAY."

The cat was taken to the station and will be adopted as a mascot un-less some one claims it. The police think some hilarious theater party kidnaped it from a restaurant and dropped it in the box as a practical joke.

NAKED BOYS SHOCK ST. LOUIS.

Young Swimmers Flee in Nature's Garb from Park Policeman.

St. Louis—Fifteen naked boys campering on front lawns and scampering on front lawns and through back yards played bavoc with the aristocratic dignity of Lindell with the aristocratic dignity of Lindell boulevard, near Forest park recently. Cries of indignation arose from mammas behind windows and mingled with shrieks of dismay from daughters sitting on the front porches of the mansions which face the particle. In full pursuit of the youngsters, all of whom were between 12 and 16 years of age, was Park Watchman Patric. Walsh, who had surprised them enjing a swim in Murphy's lake, reserve by the government as a hatchery Officer Walsh swooped down upon the hiding place of their discarded

the hiding place of their discarded clothes and blew his whistle for re-enforcements. Only by shouting fer-vent assurances of immunity did Officer Walsh finally succeed in inducing the lads to return and don their cap tured street costumes

Chicago Cats Tough.

Chicago -- In order to escape being Chicago—In order to escape being killed by a pursuing Boston buil ter-rier, a cat, the pet of the Midday club, leaped out of the eighteenth story window of the First National

below, but the cut escaped uninjured. Fifteen minutes after the fall the an imal returned to its quarters on the eighteenth floor lunch room, a little bit dicky-legged, it is true, but otherwise all right.

Lots Like Him.

"I suppose you'll send your wife to the shore again this summer?"

"Nit. Can't afford it"
"Why, she isn't extravagant, is she?"

"Not at all. But last summer, all the time she was away, I spent a hundred a week."

Plenty to Spare.

Servant Girl—I left my last plus because I could not get enough

eat. Master—You won't find that case here. My wife does the and, there is always a Lit left i every meal.

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